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The University Hatchet

Published Weekly by the Students of The George Washington University

VOLUME II

WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 15, 1906

NUMBER 18

TRACK NOTES.

Saturday, February 10, marked the second appearance of our track team this season, and all things taken into consideration, it did excellent work.

"Jack" Sterrett again proved himself capable of easily maintaining his title of champion pole vaulter of the South, which he won at the Southern championship last season. He beat all his competitors with the greatest facility Saturday and established a record for Richmond.

The relay team which has been having such an uphill fight this season was defeated by the strong team from the University of Virginia, by a few scant inches, after the hardest fought tussle of the evening, which well merited its honorable position as the last race of an eventful program.

George Washington lost the toss and Virginia got the pole.

Take your marks!

Get set!

Go!

The initial pair was off; the redoubtable Marbury for the Virginians, while Stivers maintained George Washington honors. Abreast they reached the treacherous corner, where the Virginian profiting by his position at the pole, forced his man out on a wider turn and left the bank a couple of yards in the lead. It was a pretty sight to see the rival pair speeding down the stretch, each man straining to the utmost to gain an advantage: like a shot they reached the next corner, turned and came into the stretch again; here Stivers made a spurt and tried to pass his man, but alas, just as he reached him, they struck the banks again and he had to shorten his stride to prevent a foul.

Now the pace was beginning to tell on both men, and they clenched their teeth and gritted it out to the finish; Stivers gaining rapidly stride after stride as they neared the second man, who trembling with suppressed excitement, was straining for the start at the finish line.

With a spring the next two were off. Little "Bobby" Fleming's legs could hardly be seen as he flashed round the course, gamely he strove after his larger and more experienced opponent Fletcher, the ex-Western High School runner gaining on him little by little; and as with muscles tense and rapid breath, he finally reached him, a

mighty roar went up from the crowd, who rose as one man, waving their colors and yelling frantically to "Go on, Virginia!" The thunder of their cries altogether drowning the crash of the band, while the sound of the drums rolling, and the bugles blaring in the orchestra was completely muffled.

Then Lowe, the third man off, ran the race of his life, inch by inch exerting himself to his limit, he gained on his man as he strided out. Round and round they flew, and as friends and sympathizers thought they saw an increase or decrease in the distance between them, the cries grew shriller, the excitement more intense, while the hall was filled with their roar of encouragement or applause.

The race seemed settled, there seemed but one issue, and that a triumphant one for George Washington as Lorando started with a good lead on the last relay. But alas, there's "many a slip—," and as he hit the first bank, it became evident that the race was by no means won. His opponent was quick to notice the fact that the turns were bothering him, and slipped past him at the next opportunity only to be passed himself at the stretch. And so they fought it out for the next two laps, sometimes the one ahead, sometimes the other. As they left the last bank however, the Virginian had a good lead of two yards or so, which Lorando was not quite able to catch up before they reached the tape, though there were but a few inches between them as they finished the race in a drive.

The showing which was made, however, proves that there is good material in the school, if it will only be shown some encouragement. Hitherto track athletics have not been recognized at the University; the track has had no representation in the athletic council, and track men have not been able to earn the much coveted "W." From the rising interest, however, that is being taken in this wholesome branch of sport, which should have a place in every institution worthy of the name of University, it is certain that its place will be recognized in the very near future and that it will obtain a seat with its brother sports, football and baseball.

At the High School meet Saturday, Feb. 24, George Washington will again meet Virginia, in a special three-cornered relay race this time with Johns Hopkins, whom Virginia beat by a few feet last

Saturday, as the third factor. We hope to get back at them then as our men will be in better condition, for it must be remembered that until a week before the Virginia race the team with the exception of one man was training for the two mile race which they ran against the strong University of Pennsylvania team; and during the one week in which they had to train for Saturday's one mile race their only available training quarters at the Light Infantry Armory was occupied by the automobile show.

We hope that all men in the University who have any running ability will show their college spirit and come out for the teams as they are badly needed. The trials for the team which is to compete against Johns Hopkins and Virginia on the 24th will be held Monday afternoon the 19th at 5:30; if it is inconvenient for any candidate to run at this time he will please write or report to Captain Lorando or Manager Turkenton so that special arrangements can be made with him.

THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

The annual meeting of the University Athletic Association will be held in University Hall this evening at 7:30. A football manager for next year will be selected and other important business transacted. All students of the University are urged to come and take part in this meeting that so closely concerns all.

The nominations for the position of manager are:

E. C. Wilson, Medical.
C. N. Chipman, Medical.
E. H. Andrews, Law.
Richard Bragaw, College.

AWARD OF "W's."

At the last meeting of the Athletic Council it was decided to grant the members of the base ball and track teams the privilege of wearing the "W" under certain conditions. Messrs Steenerson, Bell, and Reed were appointed a committee to determine upon the qualifications necessary to entitle the members of the teams to this privilege.

TICKETS.

For the Students' Ball may be purchased from the store of the Moore Bros., 825 14th St.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING.

Hanson & Van Winkle Co., of Newark, N. J., have recently presented to Dr. N. Munroe, Hopkins' electro-chemical laboratory, one of their multipolar generators, capable of furnishing a current of 800 amperes at four to eight volts, for instruction and research in electro deposition of metals, of which art the Hanson & Van Winkle Co. have made a specialty. The machine is one of great beauty and is a valuable acquisition to the laboratory.

The laboratory is also in receipt of a Weston alternating current voltmeter and ameter and also a 60-cycle, 110 volt, 25 ampere, motor generator, for alternating and direct current for research work in electro-chemistry. The motor generator is the gift of Mr. Richard W. Harlow.

Room 15 in the basement of the Van Ness Building has recently been set apart for the exclusive use of the mechanical engineering department, power is available in the room from a line of shopping continued across the hall from the shops. A 15-horse power motor placed there furnishes the power. The refrigeration and ice-making plant received from The De La Verne Company last week will be installed in this room. The refrigerating tank, however, was found to be too large to pass through the doors, so it will be set up just outside the room in the space originally designed for the wood-working machinery under the enclosed gallery. The plant has a capacity of about one ton of ice a day and is furnished complete with ammonia compressure, condensers, tank, piping, valves and all necessary gear.

The plant will be run by a small motor, not only because of its being convenient, but because with a motor the power expended in making a certain amount of ice, for instance, can be more easily ascertained. In the same room will be set up a 15-horse power Shepherd's automatic vertical steam engine. This has been presented by the Shepherd Engineering Company of Franklin, Pa. The engine is fitted with a Rite's inertia governor and is all equipped for the taking of indicator cards.

The engine is exceedingly well finished and presents a very fine appearance as it stands ready for use.

STUDENTS' BALL, FEBRUARY 23rd.

MEDICAL

As a medical student was hurrying around a corner in town one night recently, he bumped into a lady who was running without orders on the main line. There was a fearful collision. Mr. B— received a sprained knee in the mix up, and before the debris could be removed, he attempted to rub his injured propeller, when by mistake he rubbed the wrong knee. A black eye was added to the wreck.

Mr. B— Er! Might say right here that Mr. Joseph R. Biggs, the Medical Editor, has gone to New York for repairs—we mean, on business, and A. J. Wheeler, of the Sophomore Class, is editing the medical news in his absence.

Mr. Biggs will be back on Monday or Tuesday, and as the present incumbent will lose his job then, and we fear the aforesaid Mr. Biggs' native modesty would impel him to keep back the following story, we relate it in this issue so that the world may know that we have here in our midst a hero, who by all odds, should have a Carnegie Hero Medal.

It seems that this enterprising member of the HATCHET Class, while passing the home of Dr. D'Arcy Magee, Professor of Minor Surgery at Georgetown University, last Wednesday morning, saw flames issuing from one of the upper rooms. With the coolness which characterizes a medical man always in times of danger, Mr. Biggs sent a man to turn in the alarm and proceeded to awaken the members of the household.

By his aid the family were enabled to reach a place of safety and the fire was kept under control until the engines arrived. Our hero sustained no damage except a few slightly singed eye brows and lashes.

It seems that the busiest men always have the most time and this was exemplified at the Track Team Dance at Carroll Institute on Tuesday, February 6th. There was a goodly representation of the Medical School at that place and they report an enjoyable time.

SOPHOMORE CLASS.

It seems as if Chemistry exams keep coming with increasing frequency to disturb the sophomore serenity. The most prominent symptom of this latest attack of Chemistritis is in the form of a piece of paper tacked on the bulletin board with the information that the Organic Chemistry examination will be held on Saturday, February 17. Would that the treatment was as much of a "cinch" as the diagnosis! As it is, the crisis has been aborted for two weeks. However, we believe that the hard study anti-toxin which we have been piling up throughout the past weeks for this crisis will get in its work.

Our Mr. Lawrence possesses among his other good qualities one which we have but recently been made aware of. In his earlier days, he must have been more or less of

a naturalist, else why his intimate knowledge of female bugs on cactus plants?

The class in Materia Medica is now well started and Dr. Barnes is covering the ground at a rapid rate. We note that there are a good many of the dental boys with us, for which we are very pleased. Just a hint here! Perhaps it would not be a wise thing for some of the boys to pose as chemical experts; the Doctor might get back at you, don't you know. Dr. Barnes says that he is going to have the quizzes count 50 per cent. in the final exam. and the papers 50 per cent. Guess we'll have to get busy in quizzes.

There does not seem to be any of those murmurs floating about now that we were wont to hear oft and anon before the holidays in regard to not having enough to do. Twenty-four hours a week would snow under anything but a healthy and vigorous sophomore class, but it keeps even them tolerably busy.

Will some one ask Turnbull if he is sure about whether the cardiac ganglion is situated on the fifth cranial nerve up in the neck somewhere?

Some one has sprung a new joke which has been going the rounds. They "got it off" on Bryan. If you haven't heard it yet, why, ask Mr. Bryan what the mystic figures "8 1/4" mean. He'll tell you all about it.

Mr. Griffith confided to us that he attended a party last Friday after Bacteriology. He says that there were plenty of the fair sex present and reports a good time. Hate to report all the doings of the boys this way, but this editorial business makes traitors of us all.

FRESHMEN.

It is announced that the members of the freshman medical class have resolved themselves into a committee of the whole to see to it that order is preserved during chemistry classes. Dr. Munroe highly approves of the plan thus adopted by the medics and has assured them that the faculty will stand by them in their plan to preserve order. Woe be unto him who creates any disturbance whatever in chemistry class. It has been decided by a vote of the class to forcibly eject any student who continues to disturb the class. Now for some fun.

Ask the "lengthy freshman" how it feels to be bound hand and foot to one of the dissecting tables.

The dissecting room presented a chilly aspect one morning last week. Surrounding a bucket of burning wood stood ten shivering freshmen vainly endeavoring to keep warm. It may be easily be conjectured that there was not a great deal of dissecting done that morning. The cause of the zero temperature in the room was the refusal of the radiators to surrender their heat.

Two members of our class, Mr. Abbott and Mr. Clark, have been

made assistants in the chemical laboratory.

ALPHA KAPPA KAPPA FRATERNITY BALL.

Members of the Alpha Kappa Kappa Medical Fraternity which was recently established in George Washington University, gave an informal dance to their friends recently at Mrs. Dyer's residence, 1517 R. St. N. W.

The buff and blue of the University and the Fraternity emblems in green and white decorated the hall. Each member of the fraternity wore a small bow of green and white ribbon and the programs were artistically designed in the Fraternity colors.

This was the first dance which the Fraternity members have given since their organization in April, 1905, and all present voted it a grand success.

COLUMBIAN DEBATING SOCIETY.

The following team was selected last Friday night to represent the Society in the Enosinian-Columbian debate: Messrs. A. C. Agnew, C. A. Miller and M. H. Burnstine, with Mr. Morris Stern as alternate.

This will be the first time the two societies have ever met in debate, and should prove an interesting contest. The members of the Enosinian Society are enthusiastic over their prospects of putting up a strong fight for victory, and the Columbian Society should not be outdone in the support given their team. This debate will serve to stimulate a greater interest in debating in the College, and with a constantly increasing enrollment the day is not far distant when the College will be a strong rival of the Law School for debating honors. There should be a large attendance at this first debate between the two departments.

The Columbian-Needham debate will be held March 2, and the team will be selected next Friday night from the honor men of the previous debates. The question is: Resolved, That the Panama Canal should be built by the contract system rather than by the United States Government directly.

FRATERNITY EDITOR.

Mr. Myron F. Henkel has been appointed Fraternity Editor of The Mall. All fraternities will please prepare their lists as they are to go in the Annual and send them to him, at 1931 K St.



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THE MAIL

Below is given the complete list of *The Mall* class editors, with the exception of two of the Dental classes. A slight change has been made since the publication of the last list, owing to the resignation of one and the election of one from the Patent Law class, which has organized since our last issue.

Robert I. Moore, Law, '07, Editor-in-Chief.

Edward C. Wilson, Medical, '07, Business Manager.

Karl M. Block, College, '06.

Frank S. Hemmick, College, '07.

E. P. Gates, College, '08.

L. H. Call, College, '09.

W. H. Smith, Jr., Medical, '06.

H. J. Bryson, Medical, '07.

A. J. Wheeler, Medical, '08.

L. J. Simonton, Medical, '09.

R. C. Brittin, Dental, '06.

Levi Cooke, Law, '06.

E. H. Andrews, Law, '07.

H. R. Hinshaw, Law, '08.

R. J. Dorsey, Master of Dip.

R. G. Povey, Patent Law.

J. A. Lockie, Architecture.

The plan of work has been mapped out and the particular duty that each one has to do has been assigned, and now the chief thing desired is promptness in doing what must be done. The classes must remember that their representation will be good or bad as their elected editors do their work faithfully and promptly or indifferently, and the presidents must make it a point to lend all the assistance possible to the editors. This can be done in seeing that the pictures are taken at once and that the class matter is procured for the editors, especially in making a personal appeal to any individual in the class who may have ability as an artist or a writer. The interest and promptness of Messrs Cooke and Andrews of the Law Department are very encouraging and should serve as a good example to the others. They have exhibited some ideas and plans for their class representation that will make a great hit and be something unique. If all the classes would enter into this rivalry for the best representation The Annual will be a revelation. A meeting of the editors will be called in a few days to discuss the progress of the work and make more definite plans.

In two features of the book the co-operation of the students is absolutely necessary to make an Annual that will be a satisfaction to every one, and that is in the matter of drawings and literary matter. Of course it would be possible to go to outsiders and procure as much and as good material as is desired, but it would not be representative of the University and would not appeal to students as being their own, as would something that may not of itself be as good, but because of the personal element in it strikes a responsive chord in the hearts of all who love the name of George Washington. Short stories and poems of whatever character are needed. There are many incidents and scenes of the college year that could be told in prose, poetry, or by means of a drawing that would make the producer famous among the students.

In the College the editors are finding it difficult to get a complete list of their respective classes, because of the fact that the classes in this department do not meet together as a body. So the members of these classes will greatly assist the editors if they will hand in to them their names, with the information desired.

The various clubs, societies, and other organizations that intend to go into *The Mall* are urged to have their pictures made as soon as possible and appoint some one of their number to get up the roll of officers and members.

The students from the various High Schools might get together and organize for representation, inasmuch as there are a number of alumni here from each school and it will be interesting in the future to have a permanent record of those who were together in the same school before entering the University.

THE SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS.

The Society of Mechanical Engineers held its regular monthly meeting in West Hall Monday evening at 8 o'clock, February 12. The attendance, which was quite large and enthusiastic, speedily transacted the routine business in order to fully enjoy a discussion of "The Gas Turbine," which had been prepared by Mr. James Brealey, '03, as the special feature for this meeting. The exposition was comprehensive and thoroughly interesting, being largely extracts from Mr. Brealey's thesis of last year on the subject of gas turbines, and was further augmented by descriptions of experiments personally conducted in this line. Immediately following the discussion by Mr. Brealey and his response to the many questions asked by the members of the Society in their desire to be further enlightened, the Society was treated to an impromptu lecture upon the "Details of the Turbine Engine" by Mr. Kirk, '03, who is at present connected with the Allis-Chambers Co., of Milwaukee. This instruction seemed all that was necessary to enable the Society to fully comprehend and enjoy the entire discussion of the meeting. At 10:30 the Society adjourned one of the most successful meetings ever held.

The March meeting promises to be equally entertaining, because of a discussion Mr. Johnson, of the College, promises to give upon the "Disappearing Carriage" as used in the army coast defences. This all the engineering students interested are cordially urged to attend, while all others who desire to come will find a hearty welcome.

PATENT LAW CLASS ORGANIZED.

The Patent Law Class held a class meeting on February 8, and elected the following officers:

President, Charles H. Shaffer; Vice-President, Richard J. Cook; Treasurer, Carlos P. Griffin; Secretary, Walter W. Boughton; Class Editor of *The Mall*, Richard G. Povey.

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The University Hatchet

Published every Thursday in the interests of The George Washington University.

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Address all matters of news to **ROBERT I. MOORE, Editor, George Washington University,** And all matters of business to **A. M. BEELER, Business Manager,** 1902 H Street, N. W.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1906.

NEEDHAM DEBATE ON THE PANAMA CANAL.

At the last meeting the discussion of the question, Resolved, That the Panama Canal should be built by the contract system, rather than by the United States Government directly, would have furnished ample fuel for the fiery eloquence of some of our illustrious Senators had they honored us with their presence. The convincing logic of Mr. Beeler, the pungent rebuttals of Mr. Deller, the patriotic outbursts of Mr. Patterson, together with the forceful oratory of Messrs. Rutherford, Stein and Owen made up one of the most interesting and instructive debates of the season. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative, awarding first and second honors to Messrs. Patterson and Beeler respectively.

Immediately after the general discussion, the question as to which side of this resolution we would support in the inter-society contest was brought before the meeting. Without a dissenting vote the decision was for the affirmative, and the Columbian Society was notified to that effect. Every one present, however, felt that our rival society should be congratulated on having framed such an evenly balanced question.

Next Friday the preliminaries for the Inter-society Debate will be held. The following candidates are eligible and will speak as designated: Affirmative, Beeler, Kennedy, Thompson; negative, Patterson, Phillips and Lundy. As the contest for places on the team is very keen, a large attendance is anticipated.

An effort is being made by several members interested to inaugurate in the inter-society debates the same method of debating as was used in the Virginia debate, viz: allowing each member of the respective teams an opportunity for rebuttal. By limiting the main speeches to ten minutes and the rebuttal speeches to four, only four more minutes will be needed, since by the old method each side has forty minutes. In a debate where honors are conferred the justice of establishing this method is most apparent. Each contestant would have to do the same work as the others and, in order to win honors, a man would have to be strong on rebuttal as well as on a main speech. It is earnestly hoped that this arrangement can be made.

THE ENOSINIAN SOCIETY.

The Enosinian Debating Society held its regular meeting on Friday, the 9th. The extemporaneous speech was delivered by Miss Moyer on the subject, "The Theme Committee of English-20," in which she paid her compliments to all who had been on before and threatened dire vengeance now that she was on herself. The members scheduled to debate failed to show up and as the question was a technical one, requiring much preparation, the Society adopted as a question for extemporaneous debate, "Resolved, That women should have equal suffrage rights with men." The debaters were Messrs. Gates and Dahn, affirmative, and Van Vleck and Whitmore, negative, the negative receiving the decision both of the judges and the Society. During the meeting three new members were initiated. As Prof. Veditz has ruled that no member of the intercollegiate team should take part in any inter-society debate, Mr. Whitmore resigned from the team to debate Columbian, making Mr. Van Vleck the third member and Mr. Marye alternate.

The last meeting of the Sophomore Club was held at the home of Miss Barbour. A number of exciting musical and conversational "stunts" occupied the greater part of the evening, concluding with a contest in amorous expression in which the artistic and poetical abilities of the members were tried to the utmost.

POLITICS AS A STUDY.

George Blumenthal, a banker of New York City, has just contributed \$100,000 to Columbia University for the endowment of a chair of politics, the incumbent of which shall give instruction in those problems of government which will prepare the students for their duties as American citizens and enable them, should opportunity offer, to participate intelligently in the work of the Government. The idea is a good one and should be imitated.

It is obvious that a careful and systematic study of political institutions and of public affairs generally makes the man a more useful citizen. The only danger, of course, is that the student may permit his knowledge of the theoretical to tempt him to underestimate the practical side of the questions involved in his civic activities.

Why not have a chair of politics in one of our local universities? George Washington, for example, is rapidly realizing its legitimate ambition to become a national institution of learning, and its school of comparative jurisprudence and diplomacy is already justified as a proper start. There is no other community where American politics as a study should receive greater encouragement or the study of politics be of more benefit to the country at large. In Washington, as in no other city, the students of politics could see before them each day the practical operation of our entire system of National Government; they could come in personal contact with the prominent public men of the country; and, finally, as the students of our local institutions come from and return to every State in the Union, they would diffuse throughout the country the valuable knowledge here gained.

Washington is the center of American political life. It should be also the center of the study of American political institutions.—*Washington Times.*

UNIVERSITY CONGRESS.

The University Congress will meet next Saturday, February 17, 1906, in University Hall, and a lively discussion is looked forward to. The subject for debate is House Bill No. 43, introduced by Mr. Fravel, of Virginia, providing for the abandonment of the Panama Canal project. The bill will be supported by Mr. Fravel, the proposer of the bill, and Mr. Ramsey, of Illinois, and opposed by Mr. Bone, of Illinois, and Mr. Merritt, of Arkansas. All of the above gentlemen are noted for their ability in the art of public speaking, and all students who are interested in the matter should make it a point to be present, as there is no doubt that some logical and interesting information will be presented on this important subject.

With pipe so dear and friends all near,
 The room it rings with laughter;
 The night is dark, so is the beer
 And so the taste the morning after.

—S. J. C.

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FRATERNITIES.
 Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Phi, Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha, Theta Delta Chi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Psi Omega, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Beta Phi, Chi Sigma Eta, Alpha Sigma Pi, Alpha Kappa Kappa, Pi Beta Phi, Chi Omega, Omega Alpha.

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Monday 6.30 p. m.

THE COLUMBIAN WOMEN.

The February business meeting of the Columbian Women was held Monday afternoon, in room 17 of the University Building. Reports were heard from the standing committees and the treasurer. Miss Freebey, the librarian, gave a most interesting account of Woman's League work in the University of Michigan. There were about twenty-five members present.

WOMAN'S LEAGUE.

On Thursday evening, February 8, the Woman's League gave another of their delightful socials. In spite of the bad weather many girls were present. The entertainment was in the nature of a valentine party in which brilliant red paper hearts figured largely. At the north end of the library was a large spider-web of red twine, to the ends of which were attached hearts upon which were written fortunes. The fortunes were all good ones, so no one was disappointed. Prizes were also awarded to the lucky finders of the greatest number of the hundreds of hearts hidden about in the different rooms. The lucky finders were Miss Birtwell and Miss Brashiers. Later in the evening delicious refreshments were served in West Hall and the evening ended with a Virginia reel in the library. Much credit is due the social committee which was composed of Miss Persin, Miss Church and Miss Barbour.

ARCHITECTURAL CLUB.

At the recent criticism of a number of this year's problems the awards were made as follows:

An Arcaded Gallery.—First mention Mr. Sullivan; second mention Mr. Lockie; third mention Mr. Baehschmid.

A Renaissance Ceiling.—First mention Mr. Bubb; second mention Mr. Parker; third mention Mr. Blasey.

A Gothic Entrance.—First mention Mr. Lombard; second mention Mr. Illman; third mention Mr. Wagner.

A Louis XVI Chimney Piece.—First mention Mr. Illman; second mention Mr. Wagner.

It is gratifying to hear of the success of Mr. Fred V. Murphy, a former student at the Architectural School. In a competitive examination for entrance to the Ecole des Beaux Arts is probably the best highest mark for all foreigners. Thus a man from old Columbian has led the representatives of the best architectural schools in this country. This is all the more a success when it is realized that the Beaux Arts is probably the best known and most famous architectural school in the world.

The recent appointment of Mr. H. P. Illman as student assistant in architecture marks the growth of the school. Mr. Illman has been a student at the school since 1902 and his reputation as a hard worker shows him to be well fitted for this position.

"The Prisoner of Zenda" will be played by the Seniors at the University of Nebraska this year.

EXCHANGES.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Vanderbilt University Athletic Association at Nashville, Tenn., it was practically decided to attempt to get a football game next fall with some Eastern college, preferably Princeton. Michigan is still holding a date open for Vanderbilt, and it is most likely that the game will be clinched in the face of Vanderbilt's good showing against Michigan at Ann Arbor last fall.

Roy Elliott, who has been chosen to captain the University of California football team next season, is a senior in the College of Mining and Registers from Sacramento. He will return to Berkeley in the fall for post-graduate work, and as he has not played four years he will be eligible for the team again.

Harvard and Yale have withdrawn from the National Football Rules Committee and have joined the rules committee appointed at the convention held in New York City last December. Oberlin has Mr. Savage as her representative on this committee.

Andrew Carnegie has given \$25,000 toward the establishment of a fund of \$100,000 for the endowment of a chair of political economy at Western Reserve University. The chair will bear the name of United States Senator Marcus A. Hanna.

After being present at a conference of the Amalgamated Football Drools Committee of America, the Lampoon is able to announce the new drools, which are intended to polish off the manners of the Mucker Athlete. They are by Elwell-on-Bridge and run as follows:

Conversation of the game.—1. Before the kick-off the quarter back shall first ask: "May I play?" The opposing full back shall then answer, "Play, please," or in the case of a minor game merely "Please." 2. If the quarter back is unable to play he should lay his hand on the ground and say, "I pass." His substitute must then announce the signal. 3. When making a touchdown say, "I go over." 4. When penalized by the referee, "I go back." 5. When dodging an opponent, "I double" or "Chicanery." 6. When disabled, "Enough," "I am satisfied," or merely rap on the ground. 7. When disabled by a fellow player, "Have you no heart, partner?"

Method of scoring.—1. A Little Slam count 20 points. 3. A Grand Slam counts 40 points. 3. A Grand Slam with a strong hand counts a knockout.

In general.—1. Anyone grand-slammimg the dummy shall be disqualified. 2. No team shall play a rubber or other professional.—*Harvard Lampoon.*

Amherst College has, by unanimous vote of the student body, adopted the honor system. Freshmen caught cheating will be suspended for a term, while guilty ones from the three upper classes will be expelled.

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H. J. Warner, Illinois, M. D., 1907.
H. J. Rowzer, District of Columbia, Engineering, 1909.
Charles L. Haas, California, Dr. Diplomacy, 1907.
Maurice P. Lunsford, District of Columbia, Special.
W. H. Woodruff, Texas, D. D. S., 1906.

Fraternities that have not already done so will see to it at once that their rolls are prepared, as they are to go into *The Mall*. This must all be in by March 1, as the book is to come out three weeks earlier than last year, which necessitates the stuff being in earlier than heretofore. This matter should be gotten up with great care, especially in the spelling of names and residences of members. All such lists must be type-written. Fraternities that attend to this early so that there will not be a rush, will be sure of getting in their matter without a mistake.

It is also very urgent that pictures be taken during this month. Several fraternities have already attended to this. The photographer advises as many as can to come down now while there is no rush and better satisfaction can be had.

Sing a song of midnight,
System full of rye;
One and seven hot birds
Between you and I;
When the sun arises
And birds begin to sing,
My poor head has risen
But to the bed I cling.

—Anon.

ELECTROLYSIS.

A cute little bow-legged atom
Went to walk with a molecule,
Through a forest of protoplasm,
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Said the atom, "Can you tell, dear,
What attracts me so to you?"
"Why don't you know?" said
Molly.
"You're my chemical affinity
true."

—G. A. Tech.

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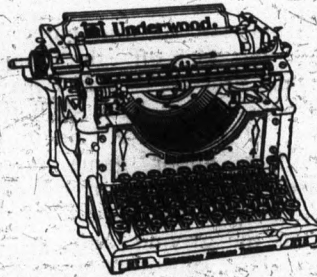
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WESTERN FOOTBALL COACHES.

The Mall

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¶ All original productions—stories, poems, jokes, drawings and suggestions of all kinds will be gladly received.

¶ All class editors are urged not to delay their work on Class Representation another day.

The recommendation of the "Big Nine" Western universities that no paid coach shall be engaged to guide athletic teams at any of these institutions, unless he happen also to be regularly enrolled on the faculty of the institution, has caused serious trouble in one or two places.

Coach Fielding Harris Yost, of the University of Michigan, the institution whose president, Dr. Angell, called the conference, is not a member of the faculty. His position at Michigan is materially different from that of Charles Baird, director of athletics, and Keene Fitzpatrick, Michigan's veteran physical director, both of whom are members of the faculty.

The action, then, of the special conference, is of peculiar importance to Mr. Yost, whose marvelous success with the football teams at Michigan has made him almost a demi-god to Michigan students, alumni, and followers. Whether, in case the recommendations are adopted, the Michigan faculty will retain Yost by making him one of the faculty remains to be seen. Another interesting point is the fact that Yost's contract has still some years to run, and in case the coach is forced to defend what he believes his just rights he may insist that the terms of this contract be adhered to. Altogether, it is an interesting situation for Michigan.

Northwestern has just signed Joseph Hunter, one of its leading alumni and former stars of the gridiron, to coach for more than two years. Hunter's status, therefore, is the same as that of Yost. Northwestern may receive Hunter into the faculty and put him at the head of an athletic department. Trainer Holland, who is the present mentor in athletics at Northwestern, would have to go, as would also all the men in similar positions at the other Western institutions in the "Big Nine."

James Sheldon, the former University of Chicago captain and star player, had signal success with the University of Indiana last season, and has been re-engaged. He is not a member of the faculty, and his status at Bloomington is similar to that of Yost and Hunter. Sheldon is a man of many parts aside from his prowess as a football mentor, and Indiana might do worse than place him in the faculty as professor of the department of physical culture.

Purdue, coached by "Al" Herrnstein, former Michigan star, last fall, has not renewed the contract, and it is also guess work as to how the Lafayette institution will deal with the problem which confronts it. Herrnstein was one of Yost's most apt pupils and one of the stars who brought fame to Michigan on the football field, and Purdue's prospective loss will doubtless prove the gain of some institution not governed by the action of the conference unless the action shall prove so contagious as to cause all or most all of the other Western institutions to follow the lead.



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SOUVENIRS A SPECIALTY

Wisconsin has been in doubt as to whether Phil King, the veteran Princeton player and successful coach at Madison, was to return, and the same has been true of "Eddie" Holt, the line coach. King has been solicited to return, but the conference action may knock such plans out.

Of the three men who are members of the faculties of their respective institutions—Stagg, Williams, and Huff—they are sure of their positions. Coach Stagg was not only made an "assistant professor" in the generally accepted academic significance of the term when he took charge of all the then new University of Chicago's athletics in 1892, but was made an "associate professor" a few years later, and in 1903 was made "professor and head of the department of physical culture," so that he is a full-fledged head professor. Williams at Minnesota and Huff at Illinois occupy about the same position at their universities as Stagg.

Yale University will be well represented at the Georgetown indoor games on Saturday evening, March 3. Manager Brennan received word that the Sons of Eli would send down two relay teams—a mile and a two-mile—with some half-milers, and Marshall, the high jumper, and Johnston, the hurdler. Pennsylvania will also send a relay team, and while neither Yale nor Pennsylvania has been assigned to run against any particular college, it is probable that Yale and Pennsy



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will be opponents in one of the big events of the evening.

The District National Guard will have a relay team, which probably will run in a four-cornered race. Although it has not been definitely decided, it is expected that Mulligan, of Georgetown, will run in the 440-yard event.

Manager Brennan has engaged Capt. Will Bryan as marshal at the meet, which will insure a clear floor, something that will be an innovation at local indoor affairs.

At the University of Michigan an organization has recently been effected to superintend class elections and investigate graft on the part of the students at the head of college publications or special functions. All departments of the college elected members of the body which is to be called the Senior Council.—Ex.

Colgate's faculty has abolished the department of oratory in that institution, which has hitherto been an important part of the curriculum.

Professor of Latin.—Caesar si dicat an der cur, egressi licitem.

Student's Translation.—Caesar sicked the cat on the cur, I guess he licked him.

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